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J. W. SWINDELLS & CO yet to hear of the first disturbance of do so. any kind in the State.

> that passion is at last giving away to calm observation and reason. The Republican says:

One lesson the negroes will have to learn is this: That having been made citizens and voters, the white people of the North and the government of the United States feel that they have done their duty towards them. No ism lasts long, and negroism, like all the rest, must sooner or later come to an end. The war and its results pushed the black race into undue prominence. the black race into undue prominence.
They are now beginning to recede to
their proper level. The white Northern race cannot be expected to form a perpetual alliance with them for the political subjugation of the whites of the South. It is not in reason—not in the nature of things that they should do so. The shrewd Northern mind has already become convinced that negro rule means material ruin, and the Northern people desire that affairs in the South shall be so administered as to make that large and productive re-gion tributary to the general prosperity.

During the last Legislature, while the election and registration bills were pending, Governor Davis manifested, with every appearance of sincerity in private conversations a fear that if the precinct system should be restored, without police at the polls, the white people would intimidate the negroes and keep them from voting. The writer of this, then representing Dallas county, had a free and courteous conversation with the Governor on this subject, in which he gave expression to such fears.

In reply we assured the Green w

nearly all the bad bood had been getocrats would feel a natural and manly pride in protecting their colored neighbors against imposition or intimidation. The Governor replied almost in these words: "I wish I could have

Having expressed our convictions Davis, in our earnest desire to restore pricinct elections, we should have felt double mortification had any disturbance occurred in our county. We hope to hear of similar happy results throughout the State.

A CONVENTION AND A NEW CON-

We have heretofore avowed that the irst, and possibly only, great duty of the incoming Legislature, would be, without delay, to call a convention to revise the present or make a new constitution, just as the old commonwealth of Pennsylvania has done but a few weeks since.

We maintain that the needful reforms by Legislative enactments, under the present ill-arranged, contradictory constitution, is an impossibility. It was framed by a body of men to a large extent ignorant and prejudieed-many of them strangers-and at a time when their passions were angry on the questions of the war. Moreover, it was never revised or finally completed before they adjourned in isorder, and the scraps were taken and put together by a mititary commission appointed by General Rey-nolds of the United States army.

The laws already enacted under this confused mass of constitutional provisions are vague, ill-digested and voluminous. A simple code of laws, suited to our wants, cannot be adopted so long as Legislators are bound by its contradictions and clumsy machinery.

The short, sensible, peaceable mode of relief is for this Legitlature at once to call a convention of delegates, to be fairly chosen by the people of the tricts, to assemble as once by

ble and make a new the provisions in the present one affecting the races, as white, black, etc., must remain as part of the new one. We want no revolution, no revival of war questions, no cause for excitement or prejudice-but this State does want, and nust have, a sensible constitution as

Some Radicals—such prejudiced and weak-minded men as those who run the State Journal—have heretofore threatdertook to after the Constitution merest nonsonse, and used only to

The act of Congress, approved March 50, 1870, to readmit Texas into the Union, plainly imposes the only condi-

amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the right to vote, who are en-titled to voted by the constitution here-in recognized, except as a punishment for such crimes as are now felonies at common law, whereof they shall have been duly convicted under laws equal-ly applicable to all the inhabitants of said State; provided, that any alter-ation of said constitution prospective in its effects, may be made in regard to the time and place of residence of

voters.
Second—That it shall never be lawful for the said State to deprive any citizen of the United States, on account of his race, color or previous condition of servitude, of the right to hold office under the constitution and laws of the State, or upon any such ground to re-quire of him any other qualification r office than such as are required of

all other citizens.
Third—That the Constitution of Texas shall never be so amended or changed as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the United States of the school rights and privileges se-cured by the Constitution of said State.

CONSTITUTIONS OF TEXAS.

durithe organization of the States of

firmly believed the great body of Dem- prepare and send to the Federal govern- pies of liberty. ment of the city of Mexico a constitution for Texas, and ask that she be admitted as a sovereign State into the Mexican Union. That convention, now a little over forty years ago, emof Texas would vindicate our views of Henry of Texas); Sam Houston, whos their temper and action. As yet we name afterwards became world-wide; have heard but from a few counties, James Kerr, the first American pioneer but so far as heard everything seems to of Western Texas; Nestor Clay, a young have gone peaceably and kindly. As star of the first magnitude, soon afterto Dallas county, we all know that the wards to go down in death; David G. utmost good feeling prevailed between Burnet, afterwards first President of the white and colored people. We the Republic; Robert M. Williamson, have not heard of an unkind word or the famous Three-Legged-Willie, and a brilliant array of talent, genius and patriotism never surpassed by any with perfect frankness to Governor, convocation of equal numbers on the American continent. That was the first effort of Texas to live under a free constitution, made by her own people. Austin, the father of Americanism in this country, was deputed to bear the proposed constitution to the city of Mexico and ask its acceptance by the

Federal government. Instead of a friendly reception, he was cast into prison and there held for two years. So Texas began early to learn the value of liberty and to despise tyranny. ethe re volution began in 1835 form a free constitution, as an indeican despotism. To that illustrious Washington on the first day of March, 1836, the people sent Sam Houston, Thomas J. Rusk, James Kerr, Daniel Parker, John A. Wharton, Charles B. Stewart, and a second array of noble patriots and statesmen, fully equal to

rejected in both cases, and only the choice spirits of the land selected to pioneer the ship of state through those perilous periods. These noble men enacted the constitution of 1836, an instrument which won admiration from every State in the American Union, and from the wisest statesmen

in Europe. Next came the convention of 1845. connected with annexation, to form a constitution for Texas as a State in the

Texas again shed juster on her name by sending to it men then famous for wisdom and parity, and some of them afterward known to the whole nation Henderson, Chief Justice John Hemphill, Judge Lipscomb, Ochilice. Van Rangers, under the late proclamation by a portion of our opponents, that Zandt, Volney E. Howard, George of the Governor, composed of seventy-William Brown, Charles B. Stewart, and others. The work of their hands, the constitution of 1845, was regarded

in all parts of the Unkn, by many of

the ablest men in the land, as an im-

provement on any State theretofore adopted in the United States. Iowa

largely copied her constitution from this one of Texas. through a convention. This is the | In Texas was that in connection with secession in January, 1861, composed facts of science: "Feeling is a much bers, embracing as much talent, ex-perience, integrity and patriotism as over assembled in the State. But their labors were rendered null and yold by the fall of the Confederate.

WITHOUT any State police, or any no desire or intention in the proposed The next assemblage of the kind THE NEXT GREAT WANT OF TEXAS. extra peace officers, the election of last convention, to disregard or interfere was under President Johnson's reconextra peace officers, the electron of that the desire for against the Constitutional AmendTuesday was, perhaps, the quietest that with those conditions. They are too struction plan in 1896, whose labors aforetime a free State in the Union, States we learn that the desire for against the Constitutional Amendhas ever been held in Texas. We have wise, and too earnestly desire peace to also fell to the ground. It was also an her next great want is a constitution able body of men, but, at the same suited to her condition and the genius Our own belief is that the least possi- time, chosen under circumstances of of a free people. ble legislation done this winter, except more or less confusion and mental in-

to call the convention and elect a timidation. That is to say, the people enment are universal and well unders of those who would otherwise come to ADVERTISING—One square (ten lines) of those who would otherwise come to us at once will be necessarily delayed for the first, and 75 cents of the colored population of the State. Only measures of absolute the state, and 75 cents of the colored population of the state. Only measures of absolute, immediate necessity should be a source is at least a cheering evidence as announcement is inserted.

Washington, the Republican, speaks United States Senetor, will be the best were fearful of federal interference in stood, but the mode and manner of the time being. Louisians, with ber taxes, bad government and half a bertaxes, bad government and half a source is at least a cheering evidence acted upon. THE leading republican paper of the Washington, the Republican, speaks United States Senstor, will be the best were fearful of federal interference in stood, but the mode and manner of us at once will be necessarily delayed many a dollar and other parts of the conditions embraced in the congress vocation of the State, was the convent the various conditions of peoples and sional law of March 30, 1870, being the tion of 1868, elected under the recon- States. Fifty years ago no laws were One lesson the negroes will have to final act of Congress on the whole struction laws of Congress, superin-required in relation to railroads, teletended, directed and, in a measure, graphs, express, steamships and a vast overawed by the army of the United number of inventions since that time

States. It was in no honest and just which now enter into the every day sense, a representation of the voice of life of each State in the Union. Texas, but a packed body of mercenaries, interlopers, enfranchised negroes, to-day alarmed at the wonderful strides and a few really representative men of of great companies and monopolies in the people. In its councils ignorance, the acquisition of power dangerous to hatred, revenge and cold-hearted selfishness were predominant. The re- crties of the people. One of the new sult of its labors was the present mis-erable budget of incongruities called how, by constitutional law, to encourour State constitution. Some of its age all improvements beneficial to the provisions are copied from all the pre- country, and yet prevent these dangereeeding instruments and are satisfactory, but the animus of that body of vania, a ter long years of exprience, men was to enchain the bona fide peo- has just had a convention to re-form ple of Texas and fasten upon us as ru- her constitution so as to meet these lers a set of imported creatures, who modern issues. Other States, like Illihoped to maintain their power in the nois, have heretofore acted and others State, under the forms of Republican are now agitating these great quesgovernment, by absolutely controling tions. the negro vote and rendering the fn-

telligence of the country powerlass, Under this system we have fived for four years, until, by dint of perseverance and without any thanks to those who have refused to register and vote, the majority of our people have elected a full set of State officers and a Legislature solemnly piedged to undo these industries and take all necessary steps to restore the people to the full enjoy-

these words: "I wish I could have your faith, and if so, would be glad to co-operate in these measures."

From that day to this we have looked forward to this election with keen interest, fully believing the white people of Texas would vindicate our views of the country of Texas); Sam Houston, whose the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and patriote country for the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and if patrice country, find patrice country, of the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and if patrice country, of the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and in patrice country for exas, and patrice country for exas will be as fully represented as in the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and in patrice country for exas, and the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and in patrice country for exas, and the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and in patrice country for exas, and the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and in patrice country for exas, and with infamy. She in tellectual and patriotic lights of the intellectual and patriotic lights of the intellectual and patriotic lights of the sas fully represented as in the virtue, statesmanship and wisdom it patrice.

A special to the Galveston News says that Mr. Herndon has introduced a bill in the House, among others, to make Texas one judicial circuit, called the thought of as a delegate to of ambiguities, each article plain and susceptible of no doubtful country of the wints a constitution of the virtue, statesmanship and wish in the virtue, statesmanship and with the or the virtue, statesmanship and with the virtue, statesmans

SOLILOQUISING.

We once heard a man say, "I was a 1836 but was sent on an express, and say I was a soldier in that battle."

yet he felt that his children to come ing out of the war. Texas will do noth after him could not say he was a solliberty to his country.

ond time broken the manacles of Texas character abroad, in 1886, and again in Texas again elected a convention to and guaranteed freedom to her people— 1845, she will frame a constitution form a free constitution, as an independent Republic, in defiance of Mex- ballots, without the aid of powder and on the principles of liberty and justice ball, musket or bayoaet-yet we have to all her citizens.

erty in 1873,"

Young county, on Friday of last week, bonded for that purpose. going in the direction of Palo Pinto. We only glance at these generaliza

an arm long enough to reach the sun,

The wisest men in this country stand ous aggregations of power. Pennsyl-

crippled her action for eight years, young Texas, not yet in the grasp of those organized monopolies, like many of the old States, is now in a condition to profit by their experience and take counsel of their dangers.

In reference to the ordinary principles and machinery of government, Texas only wants, in the main, to return ment of their rights as freemen of a to the leading features of the constitulive state , a free confederation of tion of 1845, that is, as to the legislative and judicial departments. the tendelative requires a Supreme court of at least there a discourse to five Judges, who shall sit in at least in the State, She re-The state of the s the restrict designation that I was mar," to have a constitution in har- ty District Judges, with three or four the never sufficiently populated, mony with the spirit of Republican Criminal Courts for the larger cities erated by crowding all the negroes at should become a separate State. Under government, and worthy of a people and counties. She desires to re-estabelections in the county seats; where this guarantee, in the year 1833. Texas who, for forty years, have shown a lish her old County court and probate many were unknown, and that we elected delegates to a convention to jektous regard for the essential princis system. She demands that all judges shall be so appointed or elected as to Judging by the past, so briefly furnish a guarantee of ability and insketched/iff this hurried article, we corruptibility. She demands that the shall expect to see a convention assem- responsibility of all public officers shall ble about next May or June, in which be direct and official direliction promptthe virtue, statesmanship and wisdom by punished, and public corrup-

their prosperity, or withhold those or Houston. Just so. Although he was off in the privileges accorded to them by the discharge of his duty, under orders, series of constitutional measures growlier in that decisive battle that gave new the sectional antagonism which deluged the land in bloods Guided by We have just had, on Tuesday last, the same wise councils which gave her another great battle, which has a see- liberty, and peace at home, and high

body, which assembled in the town of in Dallas county at least one thousand She will abundantly provide for the professed friends of liberty, who refused steady growth and improvement of to spare two or three hours to drop in that munificent system of common their mites towards rescuing liberty for school education, the foundation of themselves, their children and neigh- which was grandly laid by her early bors. They have refused to aid the statesmen, and the superstructure of suffering people of other parts of the which was being so successfully built the great convocation in 1833. Men of State in throwing off the yoke of igno- until checked by the war. She is rechaff and superficial attainments were rant despotism. They have tacitly ex- solved to have the best and most pressed an utter indifference as to beneficent system in the United States, whether negroes and carpetbaggers and has the means to do so, without, ruled in twelve or fifteen of the oldest after a short time, taxing the people. and best counties in Texas. Ten years Texas also desires to establish a more later, when their sons come before the equitable system of representation, as people for office, they cannot say "our of old, by county and floater represent-

fathers voted in the great army of lib- atives. The law maker shall hail as directly from the people as possible. It is necessary to provide a more just division of magistrates in the counties We had the pleasure of a call yester- -to have more precincts and two ningday from Mr. P. Mounteastle, of Jacks- istrates in each. The assessment of boro, who was in our city, purchasing taxes should be taken from them, and goods for that market. He informs us its collection from the Sheriff and the that duite a large body of Indians whole committed to a District officer, passed down through the edge of specially elected by the people and

Ep to has date, they had committed tions as the work for our contemplated State Convention. We do so in part Jack county has raised a company of to forestall the cry that may be raised five men-all frontiersman and well onize the negro and renew war issues. armed. The company is under We speak the Democratic voice of the command of Captain S. W. Eastor, and is now out on a scout, some twenty-five miles west of Jacksboro.

We speak the Pelitoche the Control of the Captain S. W. Eastor, and is now out on a scout, some derous. All that is proposed is to supercede the existing hideous instru-Mr. Mountcastle informs us that ment, formed in times of hate to submoney is plenty in Jack county, the troops having recently been paid of, and besiness good.

The existing indeeds instruction ment, formed in times of hate to submone the partial of the common sense and fortified by all the

mitted to Congress this year exceeds

From our exchanges from the older

owing to the scarcity of money, the impossibility to sell real estate many her taxes, bad government and half a dens. Mississippi, lately honored by the elec- majority over the Democratic nominee tion of Adelbert Ames to its chief magistracy, is waiting to send her heroic sons to our wide plains and fertile valleys. South Carolina and Alabama also have many restless spirits who are longing to cut loose from the political oppressions that prevail in those States, and find that freedom from the curses of bad government that Governor to Toyos and the Teyons It is encouraging to know that the hope of the oppressed all over the South follows the "star of Empire," and ere long we trust that their relief may be accomplished, which can be effected in no way more certainly than by emigrating to this State.

We referred some time before the election to a report, said to be current In Fort Worth, that the Democrats of Dallas would not vote for Bradshaw, our nominee for the Senate-nay, even more than this, that many of them would vote for a Radical in preference, We at once denounced all such reports as false. Although Captain Guy, the choice of Dallas county, was not nominated, our Democracy is not made up of such false-hearted men, but are always true in the hour of trial. We now ask the public to say whether we were right in denouncing the rumor or not. In the twelve precincts, heard from to this time, Bradshaw has precisely the same vote as Coke, viz: 1,556-while the whole Democratic legislative ticket is covered by thirty. Our own county man doubtless received the votes of a few personal friends among the opposition, but among Democrats we do not believe the whole ticket differed more than

this is probably the result of accident. ment of victorious rejoicing, do no act State to show greater unity for its legislative ticket, and trust our neighbors, another time, will not swallow the nimity of genuine free institutions. rabid rumors of simpletons, swayed by | Let us not, because carpetbagging dem-

nerve us—younger men are on the mands no change that will unhinge vide the State into Eastern, Northern stage, imbated with their spirit and settlements already made as results of and Western districts. Courts in the wisdom-others are among us more the war on the the contrary, she devector district to be held in Austin wide, and our people, so soon to be sires in good faith to fuffill those stipu-free, cannot fail to select proper men to frame a good constitution.

Western district to be held in Austin and San Antonio; in the Northern dis-trict at Tyler and Dallas; and in the the negro race to be unprepared for a Eastern district, as now. Also to apwise exercise of the elective franchise, propriate \$300,000 for a new postoffice yet she is not responsible for it, and at Tyler. Now, can't our Representahaving none but kind feelings and taives, Mr. McLean, have an amendoldier in General Houston's army in good wishes for that race, who were ment added to the bill to make an apformerly mere domestics in their house- propriation for building a postoffice failed to be in the battle of San Jacinto. holds, and would scorn, by indirection and courtroom in Dallas, the largest I would to-day, ten years after the bat-or subterfuge, to so manage the State and most important and rapidly grow-tle, give all I possess to be enabled to government as to injure them, retard ing city in Texas, outside of Galveston

election returns from other counties, which are both incomplete and unsatisfactory. Suffice it to say, that we believe the whole Democratic State be on Friday next, we shall puolish official result in the county. We shall also, in a few days, give the names of Senators and Representatives

Texas Construction Company. The Philadelphia Ledger says Col. T.
A. Scott, one of the indorses of the paper of the Construction Company of the Texas and California Railroad Company, proposes to settle with holders in payments extending from two to twen-ty-four months. The Ledger says: payments extending from two to twenty-four months. The Ledger says:
"Col. Scott is quite sanguine, if his creditors will extend to him the credit he asks, all will get their money; if they decline this, and press for immediate payment, they must be satisfied with what they can get. He expresses great confidence in the belief that Congress will extend aid to his etnerprise, not by indorsing the company's bonds, but by lending the company government bonds, under such guarantees of payment by the company as he can show is sufficient. What the prospect of aid of this character may as he can show is sumcient. What the prospect of aid of this character may be, each reader will have his own opturion." At the last accounts, Col. Scott was in Washington. According to a dispatch in the St. Louis Republican, dispatch in the St. Louis Republican, Col. Scott states that eleven million dollars have been expended by the company on the Texas Pacific railroad; that two hundred miles of it have been already constructed, and that one hundred and farty miles of the bed are graded and ready for the ties and rails. This work is on the Texas end of the

THE conditional pardon beretofore in vogue in Massachusetts has been decided invalid by the Supreme Conri of that State. In 1865 a convict was sentenced to four and one-half years imprisonment, but at the end of two years was pardoned on conditions that if ever again convicted he should serve out the remainder of the first sentence. Unfortunately he got into evil ways and was sent back to prison ou a new sentence. To escape serving out the balance of the old term, a writ of habeas corpus was availed of to get the case into the Supreme Coart, and hence the decision. The abolition of this conditional system will probably not be regretted, for it a man is fit to be pardoned at all, it is hardly precessary to impose upon him a contingent.

At the late election gave a 130 majority the Supreme court would annually low price of cotton, and the almost meet at two other places in the State, instead of sitting the whole year in Austin. Hence, Austin would lose Austin also gave Jack Hamilton, Radical candidate for the Senate, 78

Dr. W. H. Westfall, a pure and high-

toned man, but who happens to live in Williamson county. The people will remember this mean selfishness of a majority of the people of Austin. Only one year ago, the State generously voted for Austin as the capital of the State-especially Galveston and Dallas, the two place Coke and his subordinates will secure at which the Supreme court ought to

be held, outside of Austin. But a majority at Austin are not satisfied with having all the State offices and institutions, and a million of dollars in annual disbursements. Oh, no They want the last morsel, regardless of the welfare of the balance of the State. At every meeting of the Legislature they want some additional relief. At the last, they wanted a block of State ground on which to build a Courthouse, and it was given to them. Now, for the future, we call upon our

Representatives to remember Austinthat is, her majority—and grant them nothing by way of favor until they learn the just demands of high-toned political ethics.

THE bour of victory, both in war and politics, illustrates the true character of the victors. If governed by passion, hatred and revenge, they will trample upon the vanquished party. But if their inspirations are drawn from the principles of justice and magnanimity-of a common sympathy with their fellow-man-if they have acted and triumphed from sincere convictions of right, they will treat their defeated opponents with every consideration and kindness consistent with the public welfare.

These views we now earnestly commend to our victorious brethren, the half a dozen votes in the county, and Democrats of Texas. Let us, in the mo-We challenge any county in the to exact regret at a later day. But, rather, let us give a virtuous illustration of the beauty, purity and magnaagogues have committed great outpeople and a partial element of the tucky, and Cox, of New York, are the whites, have been led astray and greatly to our injury. But the law of kindness is of great power. We desire peace and harmony and generous confidence among the people. Magnanimous generosity by the Democrats in power will secure all three,

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January

is already out, and a magnificent number it is! The principal steel engraving, 'Good Morning, Mamma," is one of the most beautiful we ever saw. It and its companion, "The Trailing Arbutus," which illustrates a story by Frank Lee Benedict, are alone worth WE do not publish the scattering the price of the number. The double sized, colored, steel fashion plate is nnrivaled, and will fascinate all the ladies. Then there is a large colored ladies. Then there is a large colored James Brooks, the new proprietor of Berlin pattern, a really superb affair, the Southern hotel, the leading institicket is elected by from twenty to and such as would cost, at a retail tution of that city. Mr. Brooks had twenty-five thousand majority. We store, fifty cents. We do not exaggerpublish this morning in tabular form ate in saying that the January number ing the recent epidemic, but as he is the vote of this county, as far as we is a perfect gem of loveliness. The have been able to get it. As soon as stories are all unusually good even for the official count is made, which will "Peterson." By all means subscribe for this magazine for 1874. It is both our table again in full, giving the the cheapest and one of the best. The terms are two dollars a year, with great reductions to clubs, viz: Five copies for eight dollars, or eight copies

THE defeat of Tracy for the Senate
for twelve dollars, with both an extra by Wm R. Baker, Democrat, in the copy and a superb premium engraving Houston district, is a great change for to the person getting up the club. the better, in the Radical-ridden coun-Specimens are sent gratis to those ties of Harrison and Montgomery. wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chesnut street,

tleman who has lately visited most of the cities south and west mays he has nowhere seen, in an inland town, so much stir, so many wagons freighted with produce and leaving, bearing away general merchandise, imple

ments of husbandry, etc. We are proud of the general high We do not think over five of the thirty character of our business men. They Senators will be Radical. are engaged in a large and legitimate trade, and will not abuse the confidence of the country by stooping to dishonerable means in business. in all respects, claim for Dallas universal liberality. We think property holders are sometimes at fault. should be liberal and satisfied with over three to one, that their party did the real and extraordinary advance in not possess competent men. If so, it is values and not demand too niuch. By so doing they cheek growth, to their own detriment. But, taken as a whole, we doubt if there is much ground of complaint even on this score The ing Justice of Grayson county. He rapid increase in population, buildings and business continues in all its wont-

Valuation deduction by the Washington Star! Mrs. Eileabeth Cady Stauton, heatly

clad in a black silk, was among the promenaders on the avenue to-day, as straight as a belle of seventeen, owing

SENATORS ELECTED.

[Democrats in Roman; Radicals in

District 1-Ed. Hobby. District 2-W. H. Swift.

District 3-James E. Dillard. District 4-W. B. Stirman. District 5- Webster Planagan, District 6-J. L. Camp.

District 7-D. B. Culberson District 8-(Democrat). District 9-L. D. Bradley. District 10-(Democrat).

District 11-W. E. Moore. District 12-B. C. Franklin. District 13—(Radical). District 14—W. R. Baker. District 15-Ed. Randall. District 18-T. G. Davidson.

District 17—J. H. Davenport. District 18—W. D. Wood. District 19—George B. Erath. District 20—Amzi Bradshaw. District 21-R. D. Allison.

District 22-W. H. Trollinger. District 23-(Democrat). District 24-W. J. Friend.

District 25-V. Ellis, District 28-H. Ledbetter District 27-John Ireland. District 28-W. H. Westfall. District 29-Joseph W. Dwyer.

District 30-W. H. Russell. A DISPATCH from Austin to the Galveston News says Governor Davis has disclosed his intention of surrendering the office to Coke on the meeting of the Legislature, and Attorney General Alexander declares that all the other State officers will do the same; in other words, that they will take no advantage of legal technicalities in the law. We recently stated the case so plainly in THE HERALD that there seemed no room for doubt, but this determinetion of the present officers of State fully endorses our view and will remove all difficulties. We presume the old county officers of the State at large will consider the question in the same light and set accordingly, though we have not conversed with a single one

speak for them. The intention of Governor Davis is to his credit.

LAMAR, Democratic member of Congress from Mississippi, has already stamped himself on Congress as a man of great ability and is likely to become the Democratic leader in the House. His short career before the war was brilliant. Since the war he has been the almost idolized President of a College, and now, as member of Congress from a State largely overrun by carpetbaggers, he seems to have comment where he left off twelve years ago, as a man of honor, genius and patriotism. Lamar, of Mississippi; Beck, of Ken-

of them and are not authorized to

the Lower House of Congress. THE South is more fairly represented on the committees of Congress this session than ever before since the beginning of the war, twelve years ago. In the Senate, two Democrats are Chairmen of committees, and on each important committee there are two Democrats instead of one, as heretofore. Men, experienced in legislation, will see, in this change, the growth of a better feeling and the effect of the reaction steadily growing in the coun-

WE are in receipt of a marked copy of the Shreveport Times, containing a most complimentary notice of Mr. the misfertune to lose his father duryoung, full of good Intentions and determined, we hope to see his success commensurate with his deservings, and the Southern, under his manage ment is second to no house in the

State.

shall is the seat of justice, gave Davis 2,313; Coke, 997, a Radical majority of YESTERDAY was another crowded 1,316. This, however, was expected. lay on the streets of Dallas. A gen- It is the largest relative negro county

THE District of Galveston, Brasoris and Matogorda—the two last largely colored in population—has elected Democratic Senator and three Repre entatives by several hundred majority.

officers. We presumeit resulted from a conviction among the negroes, who are greatly to their credit.

COLONEL J. V. COCKRELL, formerly of this place has been elected Presidran as an independent candidate against Mr. Woods, the regular nominee, and was elected by forty-five majority.

presented to Congress during the preeent semion numerously signed by important personages of the Indian tribes to have the Indian Territy sechaps to the fact of her wearing sus-tribes to the fact of her wearing sus-tribes to the fact of her wearing sus-tribes. A repeal of the laws governing that country and the exactment of others authorizing its sattlement by thrifty people, could do ne